# Cautious Optimism Marks Final Journey To Peace

a Vietnam cease-fire fast approaching, major participants

movements of GIs to Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With nesday on virtually all pending U.S. forces are to be pulled out police the cease-fire, said the ington, Saigon and Viet Cong of South Vietnam within 60 first contingent of Canada's ob-Only some personnel with days of the internationally suspecial skills will be shipped pervised cease-fire that will go pervised cease-fire that will go

36th President

'Going Home'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital said farewell today to Lyndon B. Johnson in the Congress he

served for 23 years and the church he attended as the 36th

"The years will be lonely without him," eulogized a

But first, in radiant sunshine, it was borne from the

halls of his beloved Congress to four bursts of ruffles and flourishes and "Hail to the Chief" from a Coast Guard

band as some 2,000 people stood in total silence on the

Then, at the National City Christian Church, came a final tribute from Watson, the late President's ap-

pointments secretary, and the rector, Dr. George Davis.

The bulky, black-suited Watson spoke of Johnson's "devotion to his country" and his "restraint in the uses of power," while Davis said "for him, religion was life."

Lady Bird Johnson sat in a front-row seat, touching her eye once with a handkerchief. Alongside were the Johnson

daughtes, Luci and Lynda, their husbands, Patrick Nugent and Charles Robb, and grandson Patrick Lyndon

Nugent. The 5-year-old boy fidgeted. His father smoothed

"This afternoon," said Watson, "we shall take him and he will forever be part of the hill country."

Through the long night the coffin had lain in the Capitol Rotunda, between the House, where Johnson served a Texas district from 1937 to 1949, and the Senate, where he

sat from 1949 to 1960 and over which he presided as vice

Johnson died Monday at his Texas ranch at the age of

64.
Thousands of ordinary Americans, many of them

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

President Nixon and his wife Pat sat on an aisle.

close friend, Marvin Watson, minutes before the coffin

was carried off to burial in the Texas hill country.

Capitol grounds.

president until 1963.

LBJ Departs Beloved

Congress For Last Time

server force will be heading for the scene right after the sign-

plicated peace settlement and the uncertain days that lie Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. day.

In Ottawa, Foreign Secretary Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Victuam's foreign minister, is en In Washington, the Pentagon Issued a stop order late Wed-Under the war-ending pact to be signed in Paris Saturday, all of four countries slated to help route to Paris to join his Wash-

mal conclusion of the agree-

Secretary of State William P. Rogers plans to leave for the French capital Friday.

The fast-moving diplomatic and military moves fit into the intricate scenario set forth Wednesday in a 12-page peace agreement, plus four side ac-cords, made public by Washington and Hanoi. Exuberation over the pros-

pective windup of the long war was mixed with caution over whether the settlement will stick in a land where the fighting has been going on for a

President Nixon spoke to congressional leaders of "a peace, however fragile, which

we have hopes will endure." Negotiator Henry A. Kissinger pledged a major U.S. effort for a permanently peaceful In-dochina but cautioned that the success of the agreement rests also "on the spirit in which it is implemented."

Joy soared among the families of U.S. prisoners of war. The first batch of American prisoners is due to be airlifted out of Hanoi within 15 days of

the peace signing.
Under the far-ranging peace agreement:

Americans held throughout Indochina—587 servicemen and 51 civilians by U.S. count-are to be set free within 60 days of the cease-fire as the 23,000 GIs in South Vietnam are brought home.

—Infiltration of fresh troops and military supplies into South Vietnam is banned.

—All foreign troops in Laos and Cambodia, now heavily infested with North Vietnamese soldiers, are to be withdrawn.

-South Vietnam's political future is to be determined by the South Vietnamese, with President Nguyen Van Thieu's government remaining intact at least until after an election.

-Any reunification of Vietnam is to come about only through peaceful means, not the use of force.

---The United States will help in postwar reconstruction efforts throughout Indochina and will enter into a new, peaceful relationship with North Viet-

-A four-nation International Control Commission of 1,160 men will supervise the truce deal. The countries are Canada, Indonesia, Poland and

An international con-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



around the living room with a comb as his mother wept while listening to Henry Kissinger talk of the Vietnam cease-fire. The tot's father, Rick Wiehr, died Monday in a plane crash off the coast of Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

# Steam Generator Leak Shuts Down Palisades N-Plant

BY TOM RENNER South Haven Correspondent

COVERT - Consumers Power company officials shutdown has been in supplying confirmed yesterday that its power throughout the area, giant Palisades nuclear power plant in Covert township has been shut down for more than a week because of a leak in a steam generator line.

A Consumers spokesman said the leak involved a small amount of radioactive water but posed no radioactive threat either to personnel at the plant

was detected Jan. 15, by an automatic detecting device.

problem developed because of the into the primary cooling since other plants had been closed when the nuclear plant began operations. Officials said that recent mild weather lessened the shortage threat ferred with representatives of

inch in diameter in a steam per cent capacity. generator. The generator is

evice. four-tenths of a gallon of which radioactive water per minute system according to company officials. Any radioactive water would stay within the plant the spokesman said.
The plant was shutdown Jan.

16 after plant officials conthe Atomic Energy com-The teak was detected in a U- mission. The plant was shaped tube approximately one operating at between 75 and 85

The plant is expected to be located between the nuclear shut down for at least another reactor and the secondary week. AEC officials must incooling system. The spect the system before t microscoppe leak was cal- system can be re-activated. The spect the system before the

# LMC Official Clarifies Report On Teacher Pay

BY JERRY KRIEGER County-Farm Editor

Niemi, Lake Michigan college vice the 1972 paychecks. president for business affairs, Because of the said Wednesday a report carried in this newspaper Saturday on 1972 pay to LMC teachers included some pay that was withheld from 1971 paychecks because of the

federal wage freeze. He said the amounts paid to the individual teachers in retroactive increases averaged "somewhere between \$250 and

At Niemi's top figure of \$350, the average pay of 63 full-time teachers for regular and overtime duties in calendar

year 1972 was over \$15,000. The

average was \$15,353.87.
Niemi explained how some

1971 earnings showed up on

Because of the wage freeze declared by President Nixon in August of 1971, wage increases contained in the teachers contract were held in a legal limbo until Nov. 15. The increases were added to the paychecks after Nov. 15 when the pay freeze was ended, but the amounts that accrued from August through Nov. 15 were held up pending a ruling from the federal wage board. When the wage board ruled in early 1972 that the increases could be paid for the freeze period, these retroactive amounts were paid to the teachers on Feb. 4, 1972.

# Officials Mull Impact Of Abortion Decision

State officials planned to whether the state can legally issue guidelines and rules for Supreme Court decision.

7. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov. William Milliken said Wednesday that the court's rul- felt until then that law enforce- easily challenge the con-

SALUTES GRANDFATHER: Little Lyn Nugent

salutes the casket of his grandfather, former

President Lyndon Johnson as he lies in state in the

Capitol Rotunda Wednesday. More pictures on page

huddle again today to discuss as far as we are concerned," Milliken said, adding however ever, said he felt that acquittals performing abortions in the sion does not become appli- under Michigan's current law. wake of Monday's U.S. cable until 25 days after it was The official, who declined to be issued.

LANSING, Mich. (AP)— on Michigan's abortion law. that prohibits abortions except to save the life of the mother.

"I think it's a very final act to save the life of the mother. The Supreme Court ruled in the Texas case that a woman in the Texas cas

One high state official, howthat the Supreme Court deci- would result from prosecutions identified, said he believed Milliken said, therefore, he defendants in such cases could ing, which dealt with a Texas ment agencies technically stitutionality of the Michigan case, is a "pretty final word" could enforce the Michigan law law.

could have an abortion during the first six months of preg-

Various Michigan officials have said the Texas and Michigan laws are almost identical, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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TALKS ABOUT POWS: Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger announces the details of the return of the POWs Wednesday during a White House news conference. Kissinger said the U.S. prisoners of war will be turned over to American medical personnel in Hanoi at intervals of two weeks or 15 days after the signing of the Adv. \_ peace agreement Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

# Abortion Watchdogs

DETROIT (AP) metropolitan chapter of the National Organization of Women says it plans to keep an eye on area abortion clinics and doctors performing abortions regarding services, prices and ability.

Lee Lavalli, NOW spokeswoman, said a 24-hour answering service has been installed to permit women to reveal any good or bad experiences they encounter in

abortion clinics, hospitals and doctors'

The organization also issued a call for women who had undergone abortions to act as counselors to those undecided about having the operation.

Information gathered by its watchdog role, NOW said, will be furnished the public and the "proper regulatory agencies."

### THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Peace, It Can Be Wonderful

Nobody rang the gong Tuesday night following President Nixon's televised announcement of a cease fire in Vietnam for Saturday.

Only a sigh of relief went up that at long last Uncle Sam seems to be on the way out of a jungle morass into which he jumped when the French gave up on their Indonesian real estate in 1954 as a bad in-

The armistice is more complicated than the conventional cease-fire arrangement which calls for an outright cessation of hostilities and the opposing sides stand opposite one another until a formal peace treaty can be reached.

The present contract has more conditions precedent attached to it than a Philadelphia lawyer could think of in a month of Sundays.

The arrangement is so fragile that Nixon took some pains to remind a foreign audience, namely, North Vietnam, that scrupulous observance is expected of the interim terms to be ratified two days from

The agreement's general premise is the U.S. military withdrawal from South Vietnam, leaving to the invaded country's inhabitants the decision to work out their own political destiny.

Considering that the Thieu government in Saigon holds the major cities while its domestic Communist opposition has the upper hand in the surrounding countryside, a complete U.S. pullout has the elements of the barracks bully waiting for the Officer of the Day to complete his inspection and be gone.

A lasting peace or one having much chance of any longevity consequently rests heavily upon Russia and Red China keeping the Hanoi government within

Internally, it depends upon Thieu and the Viet Cong reaching some accord rather than trying to turn the foreign withdrawal against one another.

Shaky as may be the accord, Nixon apparently feels it reasonably parallels the situation of two teams leaving the field content to abide with the signal on the scoreboard and not anxious to change it answers to those questions.

by postgame fisticuffs.

Certainly he looks upon it as the springboard to fishing in other more important waters.

Moving closer to Russia and Red China without being caught in the middle between those two watchful antagonists is highly important.

Equally critical is threshing out some halfway acceptable solution to the Arab-Israeli confrontation without militarily substituting the Suez Canal for Vietnam.

Finally, but by no means last, is the need to patch up the bigger gashes in our domestic tent without having to spend another fortune on grandiose social rojects which benefit no one except those in charge of them.

The latter problem is bound to beset the White House because the cease-fire presupposes U.S. money will continue to pour into Southeast Asia to restore the blight occasioned by nearly a decade of full-scale military deployment.

In the political jockeying certain to arise on balancing domestic aid with that shipped across the Pacific, there is the probability that while the money may continue to go overseas, Dr. Kissinger will

The Wall Street Journal's Wednesday edition commented that should be good for the stock market as some people see it.

It quotes Robert V. Roosa, the Undersecretary of the Treasury in the Kennedy Administration and now a partner in major Wall Street firm, who evaluates the cease-fire in these pragmatic terms:

"Formal ending of the war should permit the market to concentrate on values and get away from schizophrenic, speculative reactions to Henry Kissinger's travels. And the values are clearly attractive."

Nixon in his inaugural address on Saturday did not use the language of the bulls and bears, but the core of his speech is the kernel in Roosa's reaction.

Vietnam has held a prominence out of all proportion to bigger questions confronting the world.

Fragile as is the armistice, it may allow the world community to get on with the

### Service Economy

For 20 years, the preponderance of employment has been shifting from manufacturing of goods to service industries, so the United States now may properly be called a service economy rather than an industrial economy.

The change, according to many will become economists, more pronounced with the growth of

Unemployment has been kept at a relatively low level in recent years because service employment has experienced phenomenal growth.

In 1929, employment in services, such as government, food processing, retailing, finance, repair, personal and professional, totaled 18.6 million. Today the total is more than 40 million.

Announcement of the economic shift probably isn't new to the consumer. For a long time he has had the feeling that services have been taking an increasingly large part of the pay check.

Supporting this are statistics showing a eady rise in cost for medical care beauty treatment and so on.

### Map Escalation

are places like Zaire, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh are unfamiliar names. Each has existed for many years, but under the names of Congo, Ceylon and East Pakistan.

Maps of post-World War II vintage list less than half the countries or independent. states now existing. The 70 nations which

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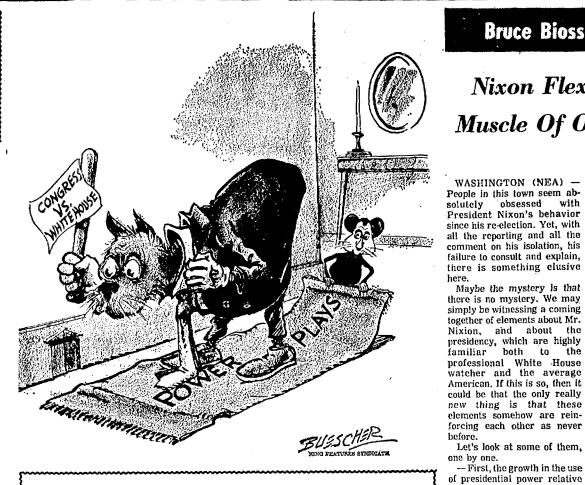
Unless one has had a course in constituted the world less than 30 years geography in the last year or so, chances ago have multiplied to 147 today, although ago have multiplied to 147 today, although not all are recognized as independent by others on the list.

> Many have simply emerged from colonial status, others are subdivisions of prior countries. A number have changed their names. Nor is the process completed. Number 148 is scheduled to appear in July when the Bahama Islands assumes its independence from Britain. British Honduras also is working its way toward independent status.

One of the effects of the rapid increase of newly free states and nations is a poorer understanding of the world and its peoples. A refresher course every few years would be required of the student who wishes to stay on top of the latest

Many of the new states are not doing well economically. Some of them eventually will emerge into importance in the world. For some of the others, independence already has brought more chaos and dependence than freedom.

Europe's largest collection of American Indian artifacts is in West Germany. The costumes, weapons, and implements have been displayed since 1928 in a museum at Radebul dedicated to German author Karl May, who wrote his frontier novels before ever visiting the United States.



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

NAME LIBRARY FOR JOHNSON

—1 Year Ago —
The newly remodeled library
at Lakeshore high school will be named the R. James Johnson Memorial library in honor of the late member of the Lakeshore school board.

The tribute was authorized by the school board during a meeting yesterday in advance of the Feb. 13 open house and reception during which the named "Knight of the Year."

is the one in Coloma township?

in my 1972 taxes.

get my complaint?

missed the boat

everybody else does!

APPALLED AT NEWS

COVERAGE OF PROTEST

We were at the major anti-

Washington, D.C. on inauguration day, and we were

witnesses to most of the major

events of that demonstration.

We are appalled by the

coverage the national television networks have given

to the anti-war actions of January 20, 1973. We have seen

little or no coverage of the

major action which took place, a march from the Lincoln

Memorial to the Washington

Monument which included

probably 80,000 people all of

whom peacefully demonstrated

in an orderly fashion. We have seen coverage of the gathering.

at the Washington Monument

which was so erratic that the

crowd size was estimated to be

24,000 on one network and

60,000 on another—yet both claimed to be using the District

of Columbia police as the

estimate source. And, in addition to the inadequate

coverage of the main for 1971.

demonstration

formal dedication in honor of Mr. Johnson will be made. Expansion and improvement of the high school library were part of a \$2.9 million building program now virtually com-plete at the high school and four elementary schools.

> NAME BECKMAM 'KNIGHT OF YEAR'

— 10 Years Ago — Frank L. Beckman has been

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

TAX EQUALIZATION

CALLED UNEQUAL

Two articles of interest were in your January 17 issue. The first, under the heading, "Loss Of Tax Power No Longer A

Threat To Berrien Towns." The article states all cities and

townships, (except one), now have certified assessors. Where

The second was by Mr. Nick Marinos in your Readers'

Forum. Welcome to the club, Nick! I too have been on the tax

"Merry-Go-Round" and heard the calliope music from all

sides, but no concrete answers, or action.

The Board of Review say they do not set the valuations...
the County Tax Equalization Department say the township

officials set the valuations, but, if corrective action is wanted,

After my session with the Board of Review last year, I filled out a form and sent it to the State Tax Commission, which

resulted in two assessors from the county and two from the

state inspection my property. The result, a 4 per cent increase

to contact my board of review, as they had no record of my appeal. If they had no record, how did the state tax assessors

The state tax commission was again contacted and I was told

Now, let's put that certified assessor to work. Here are some

The list goes on and on. . . if this is equalization, Webster

Not only is the property assessments, but the method of

Senior citizens, put your apathy aside, we have a right to

expect more than lip service from the state legislators and

local politicians. If we must unite and form a lobby, let's do it,

in

processional.

electorate.

Gail A. Thomas

Rev. Bradley Carrier

EX-CELLO-O BOOMS

adding millage and the use of our tax money is to be

state equalized valuations taken from the 1971 tax rolls. All are

the State Tax Commission must be contacted.

comparable and in the immediate area:

40 acres, with house and out-buildings

37 acres, with out-buildings only 29.92 acres with house and out-buildings

27.5 acres with house and out-buildings

27 acres with house and access to two roads

always been willing to help with council affairs and projects.

### FDR AWARDS DSM TO GEN, MACARTHUR

The president said in his citation that MacArthur had "established his forces in positions favorable for continuation of offensive operations" in the war to drive the Japanese from their island bases in this sector.

#### PRESIDENT'S BALL

— 39 Years Ago — Plans are under way to make the President's Birthday ball at the Benton Harbor armory a gala event for all its patrons. Tickets are selling briskly, it is reported by Mr. Leo J. Dwan. and sale of 20 boxes is reported by Jack Bailey. Each sells for \$10 and seats four persons.

SNOW STORM

traffic on trunk line M-11 between Watervliet and South Haven. Bus lines were obliged to cancel trips to South Haven but kept the schedule to Hart-

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8,680.00

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STAG PARTY —59 Years Ago —

HUNTING DRIFT

hunting for a drift on the car

He will be honored at a banquet at the St. Joseph Catholic school social hall. A member of the St. Joseph council, No. 1441 for over three decades, he has held the office of chancellor for several years. Knight Charles McLochlin said Beckman "Has

### – 29 Years Ago –

President Roosevelt awarded General Douglas MacArthur Distinguished Service Medal for successes in New Guinea and New Britain on the Southwest Pacific com-mander's 64th birthday today.

-49 Years Ago --Deep snow drifts tied up

Arthur Porter was host at a stag party in his new bungalow at Ryon's Corners, the affair being a house warming.

–81 Years Ago –

Supt. Mason was out this morning with the snow plow Nixon Flexing

**Bruce Biossat** 

Maybe the mystery is that

Let's look at some of them,

to congressional power has been going on a long time.

Historians mark its beginning

with Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, find it got a huge

boost with Woodrow Wilson in

World War I, then another with

Franklin D. Roosevelt in the

despression and World War II.

progression has been steady,

moderated only slightly by Dwight D. Eisenhower's more

limited concept of his office.

and people — how the presidency could be used. After

that, people perceived the White House as the great power center. The perception was

underscored by a constant run

of foreign crises, in which the

president acted both with speed

Wars showed presidents -

how the

From that time forward, the



great constitutional WASHINGTON (NEA) People in this town seem absolutely obsessed with freedom. Second, this entire trend President Nixon's behavior was quickly recognized as peculiarly suited to the insince his re-election. Yet, with terests and the special make-up

of Richard Nixon. The foreign field is his great love. In it his feeling is one of confidence both in his knowledge and in his capacity to make decisions. He wants expert counsel, as from Henry Kissinger, but not too much. Whatever Mr. Nixon's insecurities, they do not extend to this realm.

Furthermore, in an office where "loners" are not uncommon, he is the loner almost without parallel. He is not a man who consults widely, nor one who ever feels easy with many people. His instinct is unmistakably for isolation and withdrawal. He always found campaigning personally distasteful, and now he is free

of it forever.

— Third, Mr. Nixon over the years could watch a Congress osing strong leaders, falling into disparate parts, not using its powers. Once in the White House, it was an irresistible temptation to underline congressional ineffectiveness by pressing ever harder with presidential initiatives - not just in the foreign field, but against the glacially immobile federal bureaucracy.

— Fourth, he has just won an overwhelming re-election verdict. One could argue that it was basically a default victory over an ineffectual opponent. But its magnitude also gave it You could say this vote is a "new element," but there is another way to see it.

### s daire (lib):

### Mondale-In-'76 Phenomenon



Why Mondale? Or even, Who's Mondale? And frankly, why should his name be place.
Still, there may be a deeper. figuring in talk about the Democratic Presidential

nomination in 1976. I think I know the reason, but still, on the face of it Sen. Walter Mondale is certainly no political superstar. He is 43 and has been in the Senate since 1964, when Governor Karl-Rolvaag appointed him to fill Hubert Humphrey's seat. the Senate in an inconspicuous way, interesting himself in things like financial aid for Steinem. His friends do not students, rural development, seem to wear blue sunglasses open housing, and consumer or visit Dr. Max Jacobson. He protection. He says he wants to repeal Taft-Hartley, and he has he does not give the impression in fact cultivated organized labor. It's all orthodoxly liberal in a low-keyed way, but nothing in this performance would suggest that he is especially Presidential. He hardly bestrides the political world like a colossus. He has, in fact, little or no national reputation. no experience in foreign affairs. An educated European

would not know whether "Mondale" was a person or a

even half-conscious emotion underlying the Mondale-in-'76 phenomenon, and Mondale's real strength may lie precisely in his negative qualities. He is, for instance, not Teddy Kennedy. And beyond that he is, though impeccably liberal, as they say, not associated in any way with the zany themes and Mondale has worked hard in events of the 1960s. He has not, to anyone's knowledge, been seen in the company of Gloria

wants to get out of Vietnam, but

of being part of a "movement." It seems to me that there is a powerful impulse working within the Democratic Party and even among down-the-line liberals to have done with anyone and anything reminiscent of the 1960s. Furthermore, this strikes me as a healthy and politically prudent impulse, in tune with the mood of the nation generally. For liberal ideas to have any impact, for them even to be listened to and judged on their merits, they will have to be cleansed of any 1960s counter-culture associations.

And though Sen. Ted Kennedy remains everyone's frontrunner, his disabilities are also glaring. The rash of anti-JFK articles and books, previously noted by this column, testifies to an underlying irritation with Kennedy the entire phenomenon. And then there are the doubts about Teddy's personal character. No one, repeat no one, who has gone into the Chappaquiddick business at all carefully believes even 50 per cent of Kennedy's story. But the doubts are much wider. Nancy Gager Clinch,

gager Clinen, a psychohistorian out of Wellesley and Oxford, crystallizes them in a forthcoming book entitled "The Kennedy Neurosis," Her thesis is that "an emotional pattern of self-defeat exists in the Kennedy family."

BERRY'S WORLD demonstration, we have seen network footage that focuses on the handful of demonstrators who chose to use the most offensive gestures of protest-the SDSers who burned a flag and the few who threw fruit and obscenities at Nixon and his If this kind of disproportionate news broadcasting is a result of Mr. Nixon's attacks against the so called liberal hias of the news media, he has nothing more about which to complain, but the rest of us have little chance to be or become a well-informed Berrien County Citizens for DETROIT (AP) - The Ex-Cell-O Corp. announced Wednesday its earnings for the quarter ended Nov. 30, 1972 spurted to \$3,420,000, compared "Can't you get anything right? We want a Saturday to \$436,000 in the same quarter

night special, not a Friday night special!"

# THE HERALD-PRESS

# Judge Black Seeks Volunteers

# 'Straight' Citizens Urged To Aid Criminal Offenders

a help up the social ladder to 170 offenders, each.

by devoting one hour a week Lions club luncheon at Holiday

one" basis. The three district Fifth District Judge Hugh court probation officers Black gave criminal offenders currently have a case load of up

Judge Black was guest He asked citizens to pitch in speaker at the Benton Harbor

Snyder, chairman of Twin Leadership Commerce Development course.

The judge stressed human

courts attack symptoms, but don't get at causes. "Society is Cities Area Chamber of the patient. The offender is a small part of the patient,' the

judge commented. Snyder called for business

relations forum centering on crime and causes will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the First United Methodist church of St. Joseph's commission on human relations. The forum will be at the church.

Snyder said Lake Michigan college and the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce have assembled a leadership development course, 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday for 10 weeks. Snyder said most sessions will be led by area residents.

Two exceptions will find Dr. Harold Sponberg, president, Eastern Michigan university. at the March 6 meeting; and Les Brann, president, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, at the April 9 meeting. Topics will range from law enforeement to women's employment opportunities. This course carries a \$25 fee, and information may be obtained at

Judge Black said Sunday's forum will have heads of varied programs: William Talbert, win Cities Opportunity, Inc.; Gary Dasse, Berrien county inmate rehabilitation program; Lester Knickerbocker, adult parole-probation officer and acting president of Berrien County Drug Treatment board; Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor; and Noel D. Noggle, district

court chief probation officer.
Judge Black is forum veterans representative. Michigan Employment Security commission, will be panel moderator. Seminars will follow the panel, with participants attending the

seminar of their choice.

Judge Black indicated that residents in the future will learn more about how they can with offenders on probation through a district court program called "Adopt a Friend." The program started

only recently. Lions members learned that probationers often profit from contact with persons from the non-criminal element of society. The goal is an atmosphere where the offender can find personal success and

Judge Black said most offenders have never tasted success in life and think nobody mented that among criminal elements, heredity almost never plays a role in crime, while environment almost

always is a factor.
As to Twin City Opportunity, Inc., Judge Black said it's a rehabilitation effort also is new locally and is conducted at the

As Stuntman

ASK WHAT MARINE?: Beneath the Stetson, stubble, rifle and pistol is a real,

live Marine Corps recruiter, Gunnery Sgt. Jerry D. Crutchfield. He performed

with a civilian Western stunt group while on Corps duty in California several

Marine Tells

Adventures

years ago. (Marine Corps photo)

BY BRANDON BROWN

If Gunnery Sgt. Jerry D. Crutchfield

ever shows up at the Marine Corps

recruiting station at Fairplain Plaza in his

hobby clothes, it'll be a scene straight out

Crutchfield, 30, who arrived here Jan. 1

to take over the station, spent a year with a

civilian group in California called "Los

Pistoleros" doing western stunts for

shows, rodeos and frontier day

As a Pistolero he was addicted to boots, jeans, Stetson, bandanna, a lever-action

rifle and Colt single-action revolver. And

maybe a couple days' growth of beard and a stogey clamped between his teeth.

up so much they used him, posed beside a

recruiting poster, in publicity photos, the

The Marines fancied Crutchfield's get-

Sgt. Crutchfield joined the Marines in

1960, spent a year with the Pistoleros

while stationed in California during 1968-

70, and comes here from a recruiter's post in LaSalle, III. He's in charge of the Plaza

recruiting station and his partner is Sgt.

Along the way, Crutchfield served in

Washington, in Japan, and picked up a

chestful of ribbons, citations and medals during three years of combat duty in

of the Old West.

celebrations.

Mike Woods

Crutchfield says he became interested in stunting because of his interest in the Old West, old guns and "because I like the

**Twin City Highlights** 

He recalls being filmed by a National Educational Television (NET) station for television showing while a Pistolero in California. Crutchfield played a Conlederate guerilla attacking a Union ar-tillery battery during the Civil War. He also did stunts for rodeos, frontier day celebrations and ghost town tourist at

He says his only injury besides an assortment of cuts, scratches and bruises—was a broken hand suffered while back-flipping over a hitching rail after being blasted point-blank with a shotgun. The rail broke and Crutchfield fell on his hand in an "unorthodox position.

There isn't much call for stuntmen in southwestern Michigan but Crutchfield nurtures a dream of going back to it when

he winds up his 20 years with the Corps. "After all," he says, "even though I am going to be retired, at the age of 36 no one is going to commit me to the old rocking

He and his wife, Mary Anne, have two children-Chere, 4, and Colf. 2- and live in





LIONS CLUB SPEAKERS: Joined after Monday and Lou motel, M-139, are (from left) Fifth District Judge Hugh course. (Staff photo) Black; Victor Eichenbaum, club program chairman;

Snyder, chairman of Twin Cities Area meeting of Benton Harbor Lions club at Holiday Inn Chamber of Commerce Leadership Development

# Petition Deadline Tuesday For Model Cities Election

Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 5 p.m. is Citizens' Steering council of 18 years old and reside within

the deadline for filing Benton Harbor-Benton nominating petitions for township Model Cities. candidates for six seats on the Candidates must be at least

### **Dad On Probation**

placed on two years' probation make \$1,263 behind in child support

hayments. George Westfield, Berrien Billy White, of 592 Highland friend of court, reported.

BY BILL RUSH

Staff Writer

Judge Julian Hughes Wednesday that he

broke into a doctor's office in order to see a

Ronnie Patton, 19, of 866 Columbus avenue, said he has several misdemeanors

on his record and needed clearance from a

district court judge to get into the army.

Patton said he tried repeatedly to see a

judge in Berrien Fifth District court but

they were always too busy, so he decided to

break into a building and thus get before a

judge and get into the army.

A Benton Harbor man told Berrien Circuit

placed on two years' probation wednesday by Berrien Circuit payments of \$20 for two Judge Julian Hughes for falling children on ADC plus pay \$5 weekly on the arrearage.

the district from which they are seeking election. Nominating petitions must have at least 25 signatures, but not more than 40 living in the district where a council seat is up for election. The election will be held Thursday, Feb. 15.

Districts where there are elections are:

District 1 bounded by Paw Paw avenue, Green street, Buena Vista and Winans.

Patton attempted to plead guilty to a

charge of breaking and entering with intent

to commit larceny at Dr. James Maxwell's

office, 2322 Plaza drive, Benton township,

Nov. 19, but denied he intended to steal

Judge Hughes refused to accept the guilty

Court rules in guilty pleas require a

statement of facts supporting all elements of

the crime. The facts as stated do not support

the crime of breaking and entering with

intent to commit larceny, Hughes said.

plea and ordered Patton held for trial.

District 3 bounded by Burton

SJ Juniors Says He Committed Crime To Get Judge's Attention

Invited

p. m. tonight in the high school Purpose of the meeting is to provide information to students and their parents who are

James Heathcote said. Topics to be discussed include: 1-admission and application procedures; 2testing programs; and 3-costs and financing of a post high

# **And Parents**

District 5 bounded by

Crystal, Britain, Euclid and

District 7 is Blossom Acres

District 9 bounded by

McGuigan, McCord, Buss, Strawberry, Thresher and Hall

District 11 bounded by

Nowlen, Territorial, Fair and

housing project.

Special meeting for St. Joseph High School Juniors and their parents will be held 7:30

planning some type of post high school education, Principal

parolee assistance program. new, and the only one of its kind in the state. The inmate

### BHHS Yearbooks On Sale Next Week

The 1973 Greybric, Benton Harbor high school's yearbook, will be sold next Monday through Friday, from 6:45 to 7 a.m. and from noon to 12:20 p.m. by the library entrance, and other hours in the main office.

required. Subscriptions will be sold next week, only, according to Donna Dubinsky, yearbook editor. Yearbooks will be delivered in September.

Michigan City.



A Lansing firm and its Georgia client continued Wednesday to push their claim as being low bidder on lift stations for the St. Joseph township sewer project.

Appearing before the Berrien county board of public works (BPW) were representatives of R.S. Bennett & Co., of Lansing, and Davco Co., of Georgia, represented by Alty. Roccy DeFrancesco of St. Joseph.

Also appearing before the BPW yesterday was Ernest Hauch, Lincoln township supervisor, who said opponents of the township's proposed \$2.4 million water service plan are doing a

"disservice" to the well being of all residents.

Bennett's claim is that its client, Davco Co., bid about \$12,000

lower on the contract for 12 pumping stations, but that another firm has been recommended for the contract by Charles Barger, engineering consultant on the St. Joseph township sewer project.

Bennett & Co. is a manufacturer's representative of Davco equipment.

Barger appeared at Wednesday's BPW meeting. He pointed out he was without legal counsel and that he felt it was in "the best interests of myself, the township and the county to make

Atty. DeFrancesco said his clients' object is not to stir up problems, but to ask "why we didn't get the contract and won't

they reconsider."

The BPW told Bennett & Co. to make arrangements with St. Joseph township. The BPW sold bonds for the sewer project but Herbert Seeder, BPW chairman, said the board's policy is to follow the recommendations of the people who pay the bill.

Hauch said the well-being of Lincoln township residents depends on pure water and getting rid of sewage. Eventually the township will need both water and sewer systems, he said.

Signatures on petitions opposing the water plan are being verified to determine if there are a sufficient number of landowners opposing the project to block it.

Hauch said the water plan was originally recomended by a

citizen's planning committee and was sailing along fine prior to a door-to-door petition movement. More than 80 of the township's subdivisions are included in the water plan. If it fails, each subdivision would probably wait until the water runs out, but if "we went one subdivision at a time we won't be able to get reasonable contruction bids or financing," Hauch

Lincoln township would also like to buy into the St. Joseph township sewage collection system, but opposition to the water plan also throws this in doubt, Hauch said.

Contracting engineers told the BPW that the Hickory Creek and Paw Paw lake sewer projects are still being hampered by

# Watervliet Airport Project Stymied Again

### Long-Term Easement Needed For Getting State Funds

airport must obtain a long-term end of its north-south runway before state funds can be

Staff Writer way, according to Ward
WATERVLIET - Watervliet Mayrand, deputy director of the Michigan Aeronautics commission.

Mayrand made the comment yesterday after being notified

## Clark President **Elected Director** Of Chicago Firm

B. E. Phillips, president of Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Michigan, has been elected to the board of directors of AMSTED Industries, Chicago, at the company's annual meeting held this week.

AMSTED is a broadly diversified manufacturer with sales of more than \$300 million a year. It operates 36 plants in 18 states and Canada, and more than 10,000 people are employed.

In addition to his direc-torships at AMSTED and Clark Equipment, Phillips is a board member of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich. He also serves as a trustee of Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, and is past president of the Material Handling Institute and The Industrial

Truck Association. He joined Clark Equipment in 1948 and became a vice president in 1960. In 1965, he was named to head the company's mobile products group



B. E. PHILLIPS

He was elected executive vice Four Hurt

Phillips and his wife reside at In Crash pany's mobile products group Diamond Lake in Cassopolis, which includes the industrial Michigan. They have a son, 28, truck, construction machinery, who is a stock broker, and a and Brown Trailer divisions. married daughter, 20.

# **ICB** President **Heads Berrien Bond Campaign**

Eitel O. Eberhardt, chair- William City bank, has been appointed Corp and volunteer savings chairman of the 1973 Take Stock in America Campaign for Berrien county.



EITEL EBERHARDT

### South Haven Begins Hall Work Saturday

SOUTH HAVEN -Groundbreaking cerem-Haven city hall will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the

site of the \$560,000 building. The new building will be located northeast of the present city hall on Phoenix street.

man and president of Inter- president of American Motors

bond chairman for Michigan, Eberhardt will direct a volunteer committee to en-Announcement was made by courage more Berrien county residents to join or increase their participation in payroll savings plans for U.S. savings bonds and to buy more savings bonds as gifts.

Eberhardt said the 51/2 per cent rate on bonds held to maturity or beyond makes them an attractive savings and investment security.

"The money we regularly invest in bonds can be used for emergency expenses, as well as for good things - family vacations, weddings, college educations. And at the same time, we are lending money to our government — money that will not add to inflation," Eberhardt said.

Eberhardt's career started in 1946 with American Trust Co. of South Bend. He later was employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Union State bank of Buchanan, becoming president of that bank in 1957.

He was named executive vice president of Inter-City bank in State University Law School. contempt sentence. a 1961 merger and became president in 1963.

#### Rabies Clinic Is Saturday

SOUTH HAVEN - A rabies vaccination clinic for dogs will be held at the South Haven township hall Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to Supervisor Richard Bus.

Licenses for 1973 will also be available at the clinic.

provided for paving the run- by city Mayor Robert Flaherty way, according to Ward that the airport board had renewable yearly, from Mrs. Richard Woodruff on property at the north end of the runway.

The state official said a 15 or 20 year easement would probably be required before the aeronauties commission would provide matching funds for paving the north-south runway. "We can't invest in something that isn't protected," Mayrand

The easement gives the airport the right to clear the land for navigation space required under state law.

Mayrand's statement is a blow to long-proposed plans for paving the north-south runway at the airport operated jointly by Watervliet city and township. Plans had called for half the \$88,000 project cost to be paid by the state, and half to be paid by local sources.

The project was stalled in 1971 and 1972 by failure of the airport board to obtain an easement for the required navigation space.

Interest in the project resurfaced earlier this month when several operators of private planes at Ross field, Benton Harbor, said they would moving operations to Watervliet if the

airport there were improved, Mayor Flaherty said yesterday that Watervliet could either "go it on our own, or get a long-term easement."

# At Niles

NILES - A Hartford woman was reported in good condition this morning in Niles Pawating hospital with injuries received in a car-truck collision east of here last night.

Three other persons received minor injuries and steel was M-60, according to Cass sheriff's deputies, when the steel-hauling semi jackknifed and rolled over.

Hospitalized was Esperanze Rosales, 37, of 117 West Michigan avenue, a passenger in car driven by Ricarda Lopez Galindo, 20, of 302 East Main street, also Hartford.

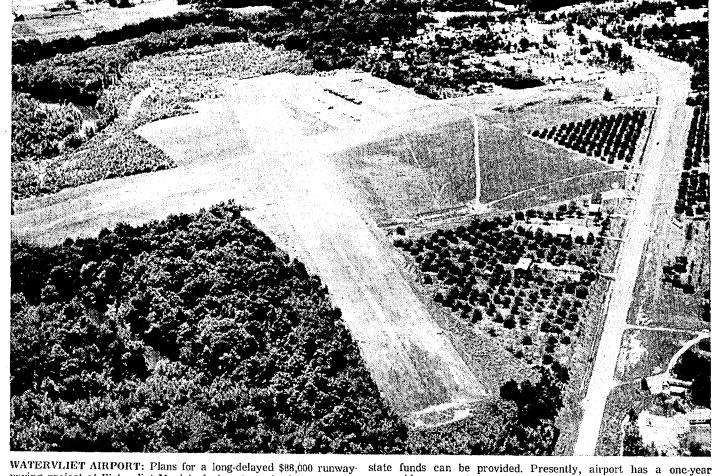
According to Cass sheriff's deputies, the Galindo car was struck as it pulled onto M-60 from Yankee street, by a truck driven by Hubert Miller, 50, of Three Rivers.

and then came to rest on its wheels about 100 yards from the intersection, according to deputies. They said the car came to rest about 50 yards from the intersection.

The accident occurred about

Both drivers and another passenger in the Galindo car, Tony Rosales, 16, of Hartford, were treated and released at Pawating hospital.

No tickets were issued in connection with the accident



paving project at Watervliet Municipal airport received another set renewable easement. Aerial photo by Adolph Hann looks south over back yesterday. A state aeronautics commission official said airport needs a long-term easement on land at end of north-south runway before

north-south runway. Highway at right is M-140.

# Wheels Mired, Plane Must Sit Until There's Frost On The Thaw

WATERVLIET - An unidentified pilot who landed at Watervliet airport despite an "airport closed" signal is now stuck with the consequences.

The pilot's plane, a twin-engine Beech, has been mired in the mud of the airport's east-west runway since Friday.

And, at least according to airport manager Raymond Hill,

the plane probably will stay entrenched until colder weather

freezes the runway.

Hill saiû the grounded vehicle apparently is owned by L. P.

Chapman Inc. of Tell City, Ind. He said he doesn't know the name of the pilot.

The airport has been closed for about three weeks due to wet grounds caused by this month's unusually warm and wet weather, Hill said. He stated a large marker at the intersection of the runways indicates that the airport is closed.

A second plane that didn't heed the airport closed sign temporarily was stuck at the airport Saturday, Hill said. That plane, a single-engine Cessna, was freed quickly, he said.



STUCK IN THE MUD: Look closely and you can see that wheels of this twin-engine plane are mired in mud at Watervliet airport. Airport officials said field was

marked "closed" when pilot landed. Now plane will remain until anticipated freezing weather hardens mud left by unseasonable thaw.(Cliff Stevens photo)

### Riverland Hearing Has Been Canceled

SOUTH HAVEN - A public hearing scheduled for Feb. 5 before the South Haven city council on a request that a portion of a riverfront road be abandoned has been canceled upon request of the petitioner according to City Manager Albert Pierce.

James Collins of South Haven had petitioned the council to abandon a portion of Water street along the south side of the Black river. Collins hoped to develop the property, in-cluding the addition of a seawall, in hopes of reselling the land. The property is the site of the former Michigan Shore Lumber company that was destroyed by fire last year.

E. Major Schutt, attorney for Collins, said his client withdrew the petition in order to have more time to prepare answers to questions raised by the public relative to his plans for the property.

AIRPORTHIRES GUARDS MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)-Marquette County Airport officials have been told the Upper Peninsula facility now meets Federal Aviation Administration security regulations with the hiring of armed security guards to screen passen-

### Southfield Millionaire Is Real 'Jailhouse Lawyer' DETROIT (AP)—Multimil-troit home mortgage and con-seph Gillis sent Rose back to lionaire Jack Rose of suburban struction fortune was ordered prison after he refused to have arrested him seven times victed on one trespass charge Duri

contempt of court in his contin-The 43-year-old heir of a De-

Southfield is back in jail for returned to the Detroit House of promise he would stay away on trespass charges for either Correction Wednesday to finish

uing battle to attend Wayne out the final 18 days of a 30-day law school last year for aca- the library. Detroit Recorder's Judge Jo- stop attending. So far this win- terms during a bitterly con- from the campus, but Rose re- judge!"

demic reasons, but refused to

Rose was expelled from the attending classes or studying in

fered Rose a suspended sen- he told Brezner:

During the ensuing courlate last year. Visiting Record- troom argument, Rose won the er's Judge Samuel Brezner of- 30-day contempt sentence after Rose, who served six jail tence if he would stay away defense against a crooked

# Reject DST, Township Officials Urge

The Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Townships association went on record last night favoring retention of

Eastern Standard time year-round for the county.

Meeting in the Hagar township hall, the chapter voted to ask the Berrien board of commissioners to take whatever legal steps are available to keep the county on EST instead of shifting to Daylight Saving Time (DST) during part of the year. State voters in November approved use of DST. The chapter also agreed to notify other counties and chapters of its decision and call for similar ones.

southwestern Michigan voted strongly against the DST

County Commissioner Carl F. Gnodtke said counties is

proposal in November. According to Gnodtke, voting was 4 to 1 against in Berrien; 5 to 1 against in Cass and 3 to 1 against

The chapter also went on record opposing a lowering of meat standards and supporting the state's pure food act.